

December 9, 1970

The Honorable John Mitchell
Attorney General of the United States
Department of Justice
Washington, D.C. 20535

Dear Mr. Attorney General:

For the past three years I have been working with a group of concerned citizens all over the world who are actively investigating the possibility of a conspiracy in the assassinations of President Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Our conclusions are not as yet complete, but on the basis of the enclosed information, I would like respectfully to ask you the following:

- (1.) Is the Justice Department still actively investigating any of these three cases, or is it your official position that each case is closed?
- (2.) Is it your opinion that all of the persons involved have been brought to justice, or do you believe that there was a conspiracy?
- (3.) Do you believe that each of these three assassinations was the result of one man acting alone?
- (4.) Do you believe that there was a connection between the three assassinations?

Prior to your answering each of these questions, I would appreciate your reading the following enclosures (and if possible, marking and/or returning them to me), specifically:

- EXHIBIT #1: Copy of letter from the Honorable Robert H. Humphrey, in which he states his opinion that there was no conspiracy in any of the three assassinations.
- EXHIBIT #2: Copy of published statement by Richard Case Nisell, former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, regarding his knowledge before the fact of a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.
- EXHIBIT #3: Copy of published statement by J. Garrett Indrilli, former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, regarding his knowledge before the fact of a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

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EXHIBIT #4: Published statement by Abraham Bolden, former agent of the Secret Service, regarding his knowledge before the fact of a conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

EXHIBIT #5: Copy of reprinted news story from The Miami News dated February 2, 1967, by reporter Bill Barry, detailing contents of a wiretapped telephone conversation between an extremist organization leader, and an intelligence informant, in which the conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy was discussed.

#5b: Copy of published report of investigation by citizens regarding above tape recording

#5c: Copy of excerpt from transcript of tape recording, with names of participants deleted.

#5d: Copy of published story of tape, which fills in the names deleted in exhibit 5c.

EXHIBIT #6a: Published story regarding confession statement of James Hicks, given to New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, in which he confesses to his participation as "radio signalman" for the assassins of President Kennedy in Dallas.

#6b: Copy of published story further regarding the statement of James Hicks, following which he was beaten almost to death, and is presently in solitary confinement at a state mental institution in Oklahoma.

EXHIBIT #7: Copy of published intercepted communications of David Ferrie (named as a suspect in the assassination by New Orleans District Attorney Garrison), in which he admits his participation in the conspiracy to kill President Kennedy.

EXHIBIT #8: Copy of published statement to Raymond Broshears, former associate of Ferrie, in which he quotes Ferrie as having acknowledged to him his participation in the conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

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EXHIBIT 9a: Published story of Mr. William W. Turner, Mill Valley, California, regarding his investigation of a conspiracy by the Minutemen in the assassination of President Kennedy.

9b: Continuation; regarding his investigation of conspiracy in assassination of Dr. King.

EXHIBIT #10: Published story of evidence further regarding evidence of Minutemen conspiracy in assassinations.

EXHIBIT #11: Published story of aborted plot by rightist propaganda organization against President Kennedy, involving one Bernard Weissman, who was also involved in demonstrations against Adlai Stevenson in Dallas prior to the President's visit, who paid for advertisement viciously attacking President Kennedy on the day of his arrival, and who allegedly met with Jack Ruby and Officer J.D. Tippit in Ruby's nightclub in Dallas on November 14, 1963, eight days prior to the President's arrival. The Justice Department and the Warren Commission were previously furnished this information by New York attorney Mark Lane, but the source of the report, the eyewitness of this meeting, was withheld, and is herein furnished.

EXHIBIT #12: Copy of published story regarding lawsuit for disclosure of evidence; filed by private investigator for James Earl Ray.

EXHIBIT #13: Copy of complaint filed by Mr. Theodore Charach, Los Angeles, regarding evidence of second assassin in shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy.

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter, and please do let me hear from you in this regard at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,

Jim Brown